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SUMMARY

In industry, the old and familiar shortcomings--inefficiency, poor output quality and, above all, the fear of criticism which these call forth--continue to claim their share of official attention. A kind of passive resistance to upward revisions of production norms is seen in the reluctance of certain industry officials to "cooperate" with the Stakhanovites in their plants since the latter are expected to establish new production records. This attitude, though officially referred to by the mild adjective of "conservative," is said to be acting as a brake on production progress. It may also account, in part at least, for the "failure" to utilize available machinery to full capacity, a target of frequent radio and press criticism.

The zigzag pattern of Moscow's ideological offensive along the Ukrainian front reveals that no facet of this Republic's life is left unattended. This time it is the medical profession which does not appear to toe the prescribed line. The adoption and integration of Pavlov's theory in practical science are disappointingly slow since a number of noted Ukrainian scientists have not yet changed their "wrong attitude" toward it. Nor are any of Pavlov's works, officially proclaimed as the standard guide for all Soviet scientists, being published in the Ukrainian language. Little ideological progress if any is noted also in Ukrainian drama and stage production in general: They do not lay sufficient stress on "Stalin's friendship of peoples."

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